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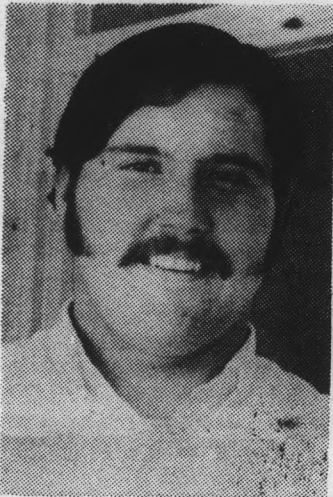
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Student Pres. Discusses Budget

Money Cuts to Trim Sentinel

It seems the budget for all student activities has been cut, including that of the Panther Sentinel. Our budget has been



ASB PRES. JACK TURNIER... sees budget squeeze.

reduced to \$4,000 for this year, which actually isn't enough considering the costs for the printer, film and all the other necessary items that we need.

However, it was the ASB President Jack Turnier, who came up with some answers. He said, "The paper last year had many problems. There were too many editorials and not enough news articles. There were too many four-page editions. Two pages are less expensive, although we do prefer the four pages. At times the paper was late to the Printers and the Panther Sentinel was charged extra for being late. The biggest problem was that they borrowed too much money last year to keep the paper going."

(Editor's Note: The Panther Sentinel published 29 issues dur-

ing the 1967-1970 school year. Cost: \$7,000.)

Mr. Turnier pointed out that everyone's budget was being reduced this year. A good example is that of the P.E. Department, particularly in the intra-mural sports. The football team was sent to the College of the Redwoods' game in a bus — the ride was 10 hours long! This is quite a switch, because the team usually goes by airplane, but the budget required that they even take a sack lunch along on the trip!

So, for the time being, the Panther Sentinel will be producing its paper on a limited budget. We still hope, however, that the budget won't make too great a difference. We want to supply you with a paper that you can be proud of and enjoy.

MORE OF US NOW...

Student enrollment at Hartnell College has climbed to 306 students over last year's figures for total day and evening students. Total registration number for both sessions is a healthy 3,615.

Breakdown figure for day students is 2,376, which is up 206 from last year. Evening class enrollment numbers 1,239, up exactly 100 from the 1969-70 school year.

According to Dean of Students Personnel Oscar Ramirez, the attendance figures look "good and high. This is due to the heavy late registration of students."

These student figures were taken last Tuesday with student registration still on the upswing. The final enrollment could be slightly higher.

Lecture Series To Examine Humanities

An interesting list of distinguished persons will make an appearance on our campus during the coming months.

Ralph Nader, whose name must be as familiar to everyone as is that of the President of the United States, will be the guest lecturer presented by the Hartnell College Board of Public Events and the Associated Student Body on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:00 P.M.

Living Dangerously

Mr. Nader, crusader for consumer protection, will lecture on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied." Brought to the forefront of public attention by the publication of his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," Mr. Nader has continued diligently to present consumer problems in a manner which demands solution.

Second Minority

On Monday, November 16, we will be visited by Dr. Ralph Guzman, author of "The Mexican Americans: Our Second Minority." Dr. Guzman, Professor in Politics and Community Studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will discuss "trends in contemporary Mexican-American literature."

Buckminster Fuller, architect of the domed structure displayed at Expo 68 in Montreal, will lecture on "The Prospect for Humanity: Man and Science in the Computer Age." Mr. Fuller, whose structural design may be an important contribution to future architecture, will be here on Monday, January 11.

Unless subsequently changed, location for these lectures and guest appearances is the Library.



■ NOW ON CAMPUS — Dr. Madsen (left) was photographed last April as he signed his contract with Board President Aaron Grib. President Madsen has plunged into Hartnell's many problems in his two months on the job.

INCOMING PRESIDENT VIEWS SCENE; INVITES MORE STUDENT CONTACT

Hartnell is beginning this new term with a new president, Dr. Gibb R. Madsen.

Has he had chance to meet the students? "Just a few in the halls. I hope to meet many more."

He says that the students he has met and the faculty members have been courteous and friendly.

Work to Do

He agrees that Hartnell has many problems that concern everyone connected with the school. "But I feel that with the strong community support we have been given, Hartnell will work out these problems and continue to be a very good school for students."

Before coming to Hartnell, Dr. Madsen has most recently been Dean of Students at Chabot College in Hayward. Earlier he was Visiting Professor at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City; Superintendent-President in the Butte Junior College District, Butte County, Durham, Cali-

fornia; Dean of Students at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, California; Instructor - Counselor at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, and Principal, Instructor, Counselor at Granite High Schools and Junior High Schools in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Advanced Study in Utah

Dr. Madsen, a veteran of World War II, received his Ph.D. in Educational Administrations at the University of Utah where he also earned his B.A. and M.S. degrees. He also had additional study at Utah State University at Logan; University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford University, the school his son is now attending.

"I really intend to meet as many students as I can," Dr. Madsen said. "Our school is for the education of students. That's what we're all here for."

With his previous experiences with students and being oriented to the viewpoint of the students, Dr. Madsen is certain to fit right in here at Hartnell.

Rehearsals for 'Tevya and His Daughters'

Hartnell Drama Department will present the 100th production of Mr. Hal Ulrici while he has been here at Hartnell. This production will be the play by Arnold Perl — "Tevya and His Daughters," which was made into the musical production of "Fiddler On The Roof."

This play promises to be an exciting one with excellent character parts for six men and six women. It was a good opportunity for those students inter-

ested in drama, because anyone who wished to try out did not have to be taking any drama courses. There is also the chance to be on the backstage crew as more people are needed.

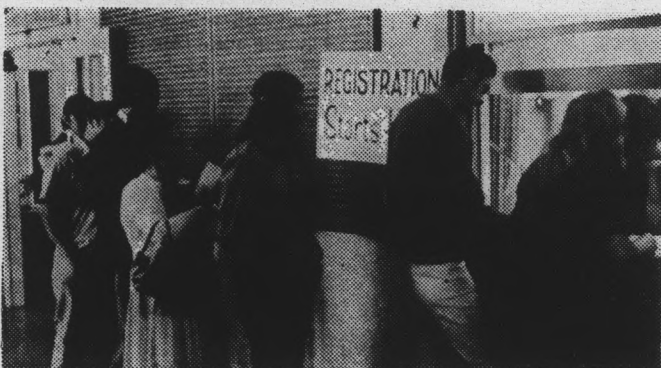
Try outs for "Tevya And His Daughters," were held Monday, September 21, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hartnell Little Theater. Production dates for this play will be October 30 and 31.

This year the Hartnell Drama Department has entered the

American Theater. This means that our first play will be judged by drama experts from Universities of California. If the play gets a high score, the actors will be able to compete with other colleges of the Western United States. Final judging will be next summer at Washington D.C. at the National Festival. Only the 10 best plays from all the colleges of the U.S. will be able to participate in the final judging. Three other plays will also be

presented this year. They are "The Elves and the Shoemaker," which will be produced at Christmas time; "The Glass Menagerie," produced in the Spring, and "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented in May.

Season tickets for these four promising productions will be on sale in a few weeks. Price for these tickets will be four tickets for \$3.00, which is a bargain at only 75 cents for each fantastic show!



■ GETTING STARTED in the new school year proved just as nerve-wracking as always. Even during first week, hundreds of new students lined up to register. Many classes were closed out early.



■ RELAXING LATER — second week noon hour saw a calm and contented student body lying on the lawn while listening to the rock band, Catharsis. Tedium of registration had been forgotten. Warm sun demanded sun tans.

ASB PRESENTS BIWEEKLY CINEMA EXCITEMENT

Movie goers will be offered an excellent opportunity during this scholastic year.

Sixteen motion pictures, old and new, are currently scheduled and will be presented by the Associated Student Body. Subject matter varies from love to war and something of interest to students and community members should be available.

Most of the films now scheduled are of foreign origin and many have not yet been exhibited in the Salinas area.

Camera techniques, method and objective of story presentation, lighting, acting and direction are just a few points that should interest students of drama. Students of journalism, sociology, psychology, economics, politics, etc., should also find many of them to be educational and thought-provoking.

Currently scheduled for alternate Thursday evenings at 8:00 P.M., the first film to be shown will be "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," directed by Frenchman Alain Renais. This anti-war

story of a love affair — portrayed against the background of a destroyed city — will be shown in Room 8, Student Union Building.

Admission is open to members of the Associated Student Body on presentation of membership card. General admission for non-members, including non-students, is \$1.00 per person. Season tickets are available to non-members for \$12. For those with more limited entertainment tastes, tickets good for holder's choice of eight movies are priced at \$6.00.

Larry Sloan, Commissioner of Cultural Activities, has prepared a schedule that includes the film series as well as an attractive list of guest speakers.

In the planning stage at present is a Spring Cultural Festival which will include films and musical groups.

Coming during the month of October are the films "Knife in the Water," directed by Roman Polanski, husband of the murdered actress, Sharon Tate, and "Black Orpheus."

New Course on Campus Uses the Silver Screen

A new course being offered to Hartnell students this year is "Introduction to the Film." Mr. Michael Lomax will teach the course which will run on Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 11.

During the course the students will view eight feature films. The movies can be run back so that the students will be able to discuss certain sections of the film.

"Introduction to the Film" is not a history of the cinema. Its main purpose is to give students a critical eye in the viewing of movies so that they may be able to see the good points and bad points of a film. Along with cinema criticism, the students

will study the aspects of professional movie making, including script, direction, editing and camera.

Mr. Lomax explains that film making is now an art form and that there are now many courses concerning the study of film being offered in many other colleges.

Where Are You?

Are you an opinionated person? Dying to give others a piece of your mind? Not content unless you're standing in the middle of the action?

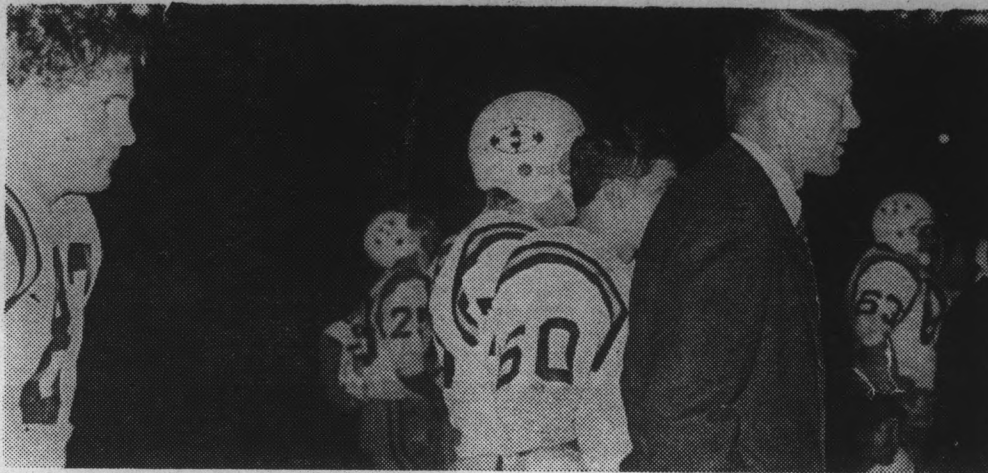
Then your desires may be easily satisfied — by joining the Panther Sentinel staff. Openings for writers and photographers promise credit for reporting, interpreting the campus scene and putting it into print. The Sentinel schedule calls for a newspaper every week except for those periods broken by holidays and vacations.

Project yourself into the news. Visit Room 13 to talk with Advisor Paul Johnson to work out the Tuesday and Thursday meeting times.

PLANS FOR FIRST HOME GAME



■ **GANGWAY!!** — Panthers are shown hard at work during practice this week in sharpening up their pass rush. Hartnell has a tough opponent in Fresno tomorrow, for the Rams are ranked No. 1 in the state.



■ **SCENE OF DEJECTION** — Looking on blankly towards the playing field are Coach Bob Kelley and players Dennis Wilborn (87) and Chris Elliott (60). Their dejected stares were

well justified as the College of the Redwoods went on to beat the Panthers 28-16 in the season opener.

Game photos by R. J. Long.

PANTHERS BOW TO CORSAIRS

The statistics showed the Hartnell Panthers should have won their first game of the year last Friday night, but the scoreboard had a different story to tell. The Panthers came out on the short end of a 28-16 count.

The Panthers out-gained the Corsairs by 150 yards but were faced with poor field position most of the night. Three fumbles and a 21-yard loss, combined with a 15-yard penalty, set up TD's for the Corsairs.

"We failed to execute properly on both offense and defense," said Head Coach Tony Teresa. "The line wasn't giving the passer much protection in the first half, but we straightened that out at the half. The reserve line did an outstanding job in the second half. We held them to only 87 yards on the ground."

Named as outstanding for the night by Coach Teresa were: Dave Hanna, linebacker; Chris Elliott, linebacker; Buss Whitford, middle guard; George Vargas, guard; Greg Frazier, guard/tackle; Jack Simon, tackle; Ken Dean, quarterback; Alton Gerard, halfback; Ray Gutierrez, halfback.

The first Panther score came in the second quarter when Neal Munn put the ball through the

uprights from 44 yards out. That was all the scoring for the Panthers in the first half.

In the third quarter, the first Hartnell touchdown was set up by a 60-yard pass from Dean to end Eddie Celso to the five

yard marker. Dean took the ball across two plays later on an end sweep.

The second Panther TD was set up by another Dean pass. This time it was Gerard on the receiving end of the 33-yard toss.



■ **CAUGHT FROM BEHIND** — Hartnell back Gary Hines (28) is shown being tackled from behind by an unidentified Redwood's player. Hines returned six punts, but to no avail as Hartnell was dropped 28-16.

Harts Face Fresno Tomorrow

Hartnell's grid machine will start to churn this Saturday night as the Panthers take on Fresno City College in a non-league contest at Salinas High Stadium.

Acting head football coach Tony Teresa and associate

coaches Bob Kelley, Wes McWilliams and Gary Shaw have good talent to work with from last year's successful team and incoming freshmen.

Defensive backs Mike Doglione, Curt Hackaby, and Mike Herrick are the returning men to stop opposing pass attacks. Jack Simon and Tom Hogue are the veteran tackles while guards Jim Rolls and Tom Green show excellent line experience. Defensive end Dave Pusley and backup quarterback Dennis Wilborn are more men back to do a job. Other promising vets are Bobby Basquin, DB; Chuck Norian, C and G.; Steve Huffman, E; Jack Turnier, T; and Gary Davis, a returnee from the 1968 grid season.

Hartnell's recruits from out of state are Leon Munn from Texas and Darwin Whitford from Cuesta. The Panthers also received two men from San Jose's frosh

football team in Regan Tully and Bill Lavelle.

From Salinas High are Alton Gerard, Andy Roberts, Vince Bozzo, Bill Sullivan, Ed Celso, Joe Baxter, Ron Tate, Bob Ingle, Dox Tuttle, Dave Hanna and Keith Baggett.

The North Salinas High hopefuls are Mike Teresa, Ken Dean, Scott Hunter, Stan Magee, Wendall Blackwell, Richard Cruz, Chris Elliott, Steve Mahew, Gary Hines and Ed Barber.

Alisal's Trojans offer Bill Schroeder, Ron Stefani, Luther Norred, Ted Uchida, Ken Gardner, Jim Rubis, Geno Favero and Gary Hughes.

Ray Gutierrez and Russ Ostarello step in from Palma, while Gonzales has Eddie Lopez, Pete Maturino and Jim Farrell working on the team.

Tom Guice, John Whittmann, Richard Seidlitz and Sam Albanese are the football hopefuls from King City High School.

CC Spikers To Face the MPC Lobos

Hartnell's cross country season is currently in progress under the watchful eye of Coach Arvin Smith. Ten runners make up the Panther team, but half are returning men from last year's conference winning team.

Number two man, Phil Garcia, a 9:48 two-miler, heads the list from last year. Four and five men, Bryan Kujala and Leif Johnson, also are back while Rudy Castillo and George Cunha round out the list of returning lettermen.

Showing excellent potential although not having run cross country before are Don Shaw, 4:15 miler, and Mike Vogt, a 4:22 miler. Both are returning from active duty in the service.

Paul King, Johnny Paz and Mike Casarez, a 9:45 two-miler, are the freshmen on the roster and will add good depth to the distance team.

The Panthers' upcoming meet will be on October 2 against rival Monterey Peninsula College at the Monterey home turf.